

**Laboratory School
Has Threefold Task**

Student Body and Student Teachers' Educational Needs Are Primary.

The Horace Mann Laboratory School has a three fold function to perform. First, it must furnish the best possible educational opportunities for student teachers; second, it must provide exceptional opportunities for the boys and girls who make up the student body; third, as an integral and vital part of a college dedicated to the education of teachers, it is obligated to exemplify the most modern and efficient methods of teaching and learning.

Provides for Needs of Students

A laboratory school must provide the best education possible for its students and must point the way to better learning and school environment situations. It must be a good example to prospective teachers as well as to the teachers and administrators served by the college responsible for the education for teachers. The student teacher phase is important. It is the belief of many that a teachers college should revolve around its laboratory school. To justify such a plan, the principles of student teaching, observation, and participation must be sound. The laboratory school and student teaching proper should be a testing ground for theory and for developing the young teacher's ability to function effectively in guiding the teaching-learning situation. In addition, the laboratory school should provide the prospective teacher, and the supervising teacher alike, a field of activity which should help them feel the need for further study.

Provides for Student Teachers

The needs of its student teachers should be considered along with their abilities and interests. The laboratory school should provide the student teacher with guided experiences with children and youth of different abilities, maturity levels, and different socio-economic backgrounds. The laboratory school should offer guided contacts with all the activities in which teachers participate—both in school and out. Counseling and guidance should be forthcoming from both the supervising teachers and the college faculty. All this should be accomplished through a careful integration of all the phases of the prospective teachers program. Evaluation of the program should be in terms of the understandings and abilities needed in the situation faced by teachers in a democracy.

Horace Mann's Usefulness

The faculty of the Horace Mann Laboratory School is working toward the accomplishment of these purposes. To provide a better educative experience for both the prospective teachers and the students attending the school, the faculty has been increased and the offerings of the school have been expanded. Full time supervising teachers in science, mathematics, art, physical education and recreation, and a librarian have been added to the staff. The libraries of the middle grades and the high school have been combined to facilitate administration and to stimulate usage. A library should be the center of the school and will be made so under this arrangement. Also, the Children's Library of the College will be incorporated with the present one. The Early Childhood division has been provided a room and facilities so they too can develop an adequate library which will be an example to other schools and teachers.

A recreation program has been inaugurated to fit the needs and wishes of the students. Dramatic clubs have been organized to stimulate good speech, being made a part of every class and a means of expression of all students. Plans are underway to establish a band and orchestra in the school. These are examples which prove that the whole school is being thought of as a unit for the better education of the children and the prospective teachers.

Developmental Process

Student teaching is being considered as a developmental process. The student teacher first observes the work of the supervising teacher who is responsible for the education of the children. Gradually the student teacher begins to participate in the activities surrounding teaching but does not teach the children. After experience is gained in this way, the prospective teacher is given an opportunity to plan a unit of learning, under the direction and supervision of the regular teacher, and may teach the unit under the same close supervision. As time goes on and the student teacher acquires more experience he will be given more responsibility, but he will never be completely in charge. The progress of the children will at all times be the responsibility of the supervising teacher who is experienced and exceptionally well trained.

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Featured in Present Series of Lectures

MISS ESTELLA BOWMAN



DR. JOSEPH A. DREPS



MISS OLIVE S. DELUCE

**February Lecture
Series Continues****Three Members of Faculty
Will Present Remaining
Sunday Lectures.**

Members of the College faculty will be the lecturers for the next three Sundays as the series of February Lectures continue. Presented annually on each Sunday during the month of February at Horace Mann auditorium at 4:00 p. m., the lectures reflect the subject knowledge, the careful preparation, and the interests of the speakers. Dr. Glenn Dildine of Delaware University was the first speaker. His lecture on "The Human Growth and Development Movement" was presented last Sunday and is discussed in another column of the paper.

Miss Estella Bowman

Miss Estella Bowman, associate professor of English at the College, will lecture on "The Propaganda Novel" at the Horace Mann auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4:00, February 8.

In her address Miss Bowman will give a review of the development of the propaganda novel and an analysis of several typical examples. Some of the most famous novels on the subjects of labor, religion, and race prejudice will be discussed and points of interest brought out.

Miss Bowman has studied in many different universities and has traveled throughout several European countries. After receiving an A. B. degree at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, she obtained her Masters at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Further schooling includes graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado, and Columbia University in New York.

During her traveling abroad she has also had the privilege of studying at Cambridge University in England. Countries visited by Miss Bowman on her tour of Europe include France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and England.

Dr. Joseph A. Dreps

"Harmony and Vigor in the Best of Times of Espronceda" will be the topic of discussion on February 15, when Dr. Joseph A. Dreps of the Foreign Language department of the College addresses the audience at the Horace Mann auditorium at 4:00.

Dr. Dreps has had long and thorough training in the romance languages. After being graduated from Tomah High School in Monroe County, Wisconsin, he spent two years at La Crosse Normal School, now a Wisconsin state teachers college. He obtained his A. B. degree at the state university with a double major, one in French and one in Spanish. The following fall he registered for graduate work and the following May was granted an A. M. degree in French and Spanish.

For the next four years Dr. Dreps taught French and Spanish in the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

In the fall of 1931, after more study at the University of Iowa, he received his Ph. D. with a major in Spanish and a minor in French. While at Iowa University he held the only graduate fellowship in romance languages, which was a stipend granted as a reward for academic achievement.

Presentation of his lecture will include facts on Jose de Espronceda's best works.

Espronceda was born in Spain in 1808 during the reign of King Ferdinand VII, one of Spain's most narrow minded, autocratic and domineering rulers.

Liberals, such as Espronceda, in their democratic beliefs not only of government but of thought, self and literary expression, were banished from Spain. During his banishment, spent partly in France and partly in England, Espronceda came in contact with many liberals and outstanding romanticists, one of whom was Victor Hugo. Having been an excellent student in metrics and

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Celestial Competition

Mars, Saturn, and Leo the Lion will be the subject of much attention at the five o'clock watch party given by Mr. Cauffield for his students some morning soon. The two planets, which are close to the earth, are having a race with Leo, and Mr. Cauffield would like for his students to see it. They will have to be up at four o'clock in the morning, however, so they have compromised, a five o'clock party and no class.

**Mrs. Winifred Walker
Will Speak February 24**

Mrs. Winifred Walker will give a lecture on Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland in the assembly here at the College, Tuesday, February 24. The lecture will be accompanied by full color motion pictures of the three countries.

Mrs. Walker was born in Australia, graduated from the Presbyterian Ladies College of Sydney, Australia, and is now an American citizen. Her travels have taken her around the world twice and she has also visited every state in the Union.

Every season Mrs. Walker averages more than 100 lecture appearances from coast-to-coast.

She was one of the most popular speakers to appear on this campus last year.

**Home Ec Faculty Women
Will Attend Conference**

Dr. June Cozine and Miss Mabel Cook will attend the Central Regional Conference for Home Economics Education in Chicago, Illinois, February 9-11. This meeting is for teacher-trainers and chairmen of teacher training institutions.

Dr. Cozine will remain for a conference on Family Life Education, February 12-14, conducted by Dr. Muriel Brown, Washington, D. C., of the United States Office of Education.

**College Graduate Named
Outstanding Young Man**

Mr. Edwin Marshall, thirty-three year old graduate of the College and an Atchison, Kansas, high school faculty member, was chosen as Atchison's "outstanding young man of the year" by a Chamber of Commerce special committee.

Mr. Marshall graduated from the College in 1940 with a major in commerce and a minor in music. He taught in Altamont in 1936 and then in Bendena, Kansas, in 1941.

Mr. Marshall is active in Boy Scout work and in civic affairs. He teaches in Sunday School and sings in the choir at the First Baptist Church and is in charge of the vocational education at the high school. Marshall is also president of the State Association of Teachers in Distributive Education.

University Bid to Schuchnigg

Dr. Kurt von Schuchnigg, former chancellor of Austria and prominent speaker, said during an interview here after his lecture at the College, January 13, that he would like to teach European Civilization and Government in an American university. Recently a spokesman for St. Louis University announced that Von Schuchnigg had been invited to join the University faculty and seems inclined to accept if his stay in the United States can be extended.

Tower Choir Will Present Opera

In April the Tower Choir will present the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. The opera will be presented in the College auditorium.

"Yank" Founder Will Come

Mr. Merle Miller, the founder of "Yank" magazine will be here at the College on Wednesday, March 10, 1948.

**Dr. Glenn Dildine
Is First Lecturer****Growth and Development
Is Essence of Opening
Talk of Series.**

"We are now caught up in an overwhelming rip-tide of change, whipped about by its cross-currents of uncertainty and ambiguity," Dr. Glenn D. Dildine, associate professor of Education at the University of Delaware, told a large audience Sunday afternoon at the Horace Mann auditorium. He presented the first of the annual February lectures sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

"The violence in the West has been gradually building up speed and force since the Middle Ages," he continued. "Near the turn of the century its crest became dimly apparent, and now the angry flood-wall has come crashing down on us in two world wars and promise of a third."

Blame Immutables

Dr. Dildine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, of Maryville, spoke on "The Human Growth and Development Movement."

"We have been inclined to blame various 'immutable' forces, especially our excessively rapid development of knowledge and techniques for exploiting our material world and our fellow men, he said. But more and more we are coming to realize that none of us is a passive spectator in a supernaturally contrived show; that behind these human events and increasing control of material nature lies our basic human drive to live abundantly, to realize our own best capacities in ever-widening scope, to tirelessly express our master passion of endless and often self-consuming interest in our own kind and our environment."

Along with this he believes we are also coming to see that our life-drive is directed and controlled by the only reality we know—the reality of our ideas about our own nature, and our relations between ourselves and to the universe in which we must express that nature.

View With Doubt

Dr. Dildine, in his approach to modern times, stated that "more and more we are beginning to view the doubt which is shattering human existence as the direct result of a false idea of the nature of human beings."

"Man's social organizations and institutions are obsolete because they do not provide for total capacities of humans."

A real understanding of human nature and behavior may make it possible to set and achieve goals in keeping with our capacities, Dr. Dildine observed. If we can then pass these on through our social inheritance we may yet direct humanity into peaceful channels. All of this depends on accepting as relative truth the man-made conclusions.

These conclusions are based upon facts-interpretation of man; upon pure knowledge of the human.

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**Major Entertainment Feature,
February 25, Is Graff Ballet**

Grace and Kurt Graff Are Internationally Famous Dance Interpreters.

Duo Have Toured Widely

Exponents of Modern Dance Give Variety of Moods, Dramatic, Lyrical, and Humorous.

Grace and Kurt Graff, internationally famous dancers, who represent the best of the American and European trends in modern dance today, will be featured as a major entertainment at the College auditorium, February 25, at 8:15 p. m.

The Graffs have toured both continents and have won much fame and recognition wherever they have gone. They reached the heights of success in America, and in Europe they gave special command performances for the Emperor of Siam, the King of Sweden, the Prince of Wales and other royal personages.

Studied in Europe

Grace Graff studied ballet in Milan under the great Italian Ballet Master, Cecchetti, and also studied many years in Germany and France.

Met in Europe

Kurt Graff appeared in Europe as a solo dancer with the Joos Ballet, and with Rudolph Von Laban's famous "Kammertanz" group. The two Graffs met while under the tutelage of Von Laban, the instigator of modern dance in Europe.

Portray Drama of the World The Graffs find the medium of the dance the most powerful means of portraying the drama of the world and give to the audience a great deal of freshness and originality on the good old themes of romance, life, and death, sunshine and wind and laughter — especially laughter. Their ability to present a variety of moods, from the intensely dramatic to the lyrical and humorous, has thrilled many large and enthusiastic audiences.

**President Emeritus Is
Appointed to Commission**

Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of the College, has been appointed to the Missouri Resources and Development Commission. The announcement was made recently by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Dr. Lamkin has been appointed for a six-year term and takes the place of Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper, who is director of the Business and Administration department of the state and recently appointed state fuel coordinator.

The purpose of the Resources Commission is to advertise the state of Missouri, to influence business, to set up establishments, and to induce out-of-staters to visit the vacation spots of the state.

**Tower Queen Attendant
Is Essay Contest Winner**

In the assembly January 28, Miss Julia Rea Sheumaker was announced by President Jones as the winner from the College in a state essay contest sponsored by the Child Care Committee of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare. The College took fourth place in the contest.

Miss Sheumaker is a freshman from Mount Airy, and is a home economics major.

Students Study Children

Miss Katherine Franken's class in child psychology saw the picture on "Emotions" January 22. Members of the class are now observing grade school children and each has adopted one child to study throughout the quarter.

Visitor on the campus last week was Frank L. Groom, former student of the College, who returned on business concerning an "on the farm" training program at Albany.

Music Recitals

Starting January 30, music students will give recitals every Friday at 11:00 o'clock in Room 207. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

**Band Will Present
Winter Performance****Annual Program Has Music
Ranging from Light
Overture to Boogie.**

The College band will present its annual winter concert at the 10:00 o'clock assembly, Wednesday, February 11. The program, under the direction of Mr. John L. Smay is made up of music ranging from light overture to boogie, and promises to be entertaining to all.

Specialty numbers include a novelty piano solo by Virginia Akers with band accompaniment. Tavner Wisdom will play a movement from a Haydn concerto, also with band accompaniment. Another feature attraction will be the clarinet quartet making a "first appearance" at this time.

The band members are as follows: Flute—Lois Gordon, Alice Wharton, Oboe—Margaret Wade, Bb Clarinet—Marjorie Burton, Rosemary Feurt, Joan Groom, Carol Hilliard, Roy Lilley, Beverly Litsch, John Miller, Mary Elaine Reese, Thesis Robinson, Robin Snyder, John Wallace, Tavner Wisdom, Ernest Witt.

Alto Clarinet—Earl Gard. Bass Clarinet—Richard Elliot. Alto Saxophone—Marjorie Ketchum, Robert Lindsay, Tenor Saxophone—Marion Sherer, Baritone Saxophone—Dorothy Harshaw, Cornet—James Allen, Jack Clark, Jack Greene, Francis Huntsman, Ross Johnson, Walt Lovejoy, Don Prindle.

French Horn—Bill Baker, Dorothy Lenz, Kenneth Meek, Rex Moyer, Trombone—Harold Hall, Lee Hoover, Helen Sutton, Harold Tarpley, Baritone—Roy Jenkins, String Bass—Bob Tebow, Basses—Herman Boswell, Carl Davis, Bill Elliot, Percussion—Justin Graham, Brad Moore, John Owen, Bob Ward.

**Alpha Phi Omega Leads
'March of Dimes' Project**

The College effort in the recent "March of Dimes" campaign has been well represented by the wishing well on the main floor of the Administration building, for here the spirit of contribution has been centered.

Credited should be given to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for sponsoring this project. Under the direction of Justin Graham, campus project chairman for the fraternity, the members built the framework, while Carl Kennedy made the drawing that covers the well, and also made many posters supporting the campaign.

At the Rockhurst basketball game here, members of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority carried a huge target around the court. Spectators could "Hit the Target and Inflationary paralysis" by contributing dimes. This money was put into the wishing well, as were the proceeds from the Tuesday afternoon dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, "Thanks" to Brad Moore and his band for the music at the dance. The College can well be proud of its effort in the 1948 "March of Dimes" campaign.

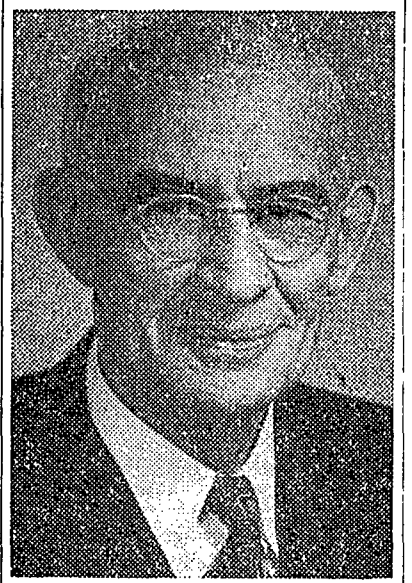
Mr. J. N. Saylor Returns

Mr. J. N. Saylor, chairman of the Mathematics department, has returned to the campus after undergoing treatment for Malta fever at the Colonial Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

**Mr. Turley H. Cook,
History Professor,
Dies in Maryville**

Professor Turley H. Cook, one of the oldest and best known persons connected with the College, died Monday, January 26, 1948. Professor Cook, long time friend and counselor to students, passed away at the residence on East Third street, where he made his home with a daughter, Miss Mabel Cook, instructor at the Horace Mann school.

Teachers and students mourn deeply the loss of this friend who, for so many years, had been an instructor in American history and social studies at the College.



MR. T. H. COOK

Not only will the College and the community of Maryville miss him, but people throughout the States with whom he had become acquainted will feel a great personal loss.

Professor Cook was born October 9, 1870, at Bedford, Iowa. He was married August 9, 1893, to Mary Jane McKnight, who preceded him in death. He was graduated from the Stanberry Normal in Stanberry and the University of Colorado. He was a son of the late Rev. L. D. Cook, pioneer minister of Nodaway county, and was a member of the First Christian church. Besides the daughter with whom he made his home, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Laurence Wray, Maryville; one grandson, Larry Wray; and three brothers, Ellis Cook, Maryville attorney; Frank Cook, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Walter Cook, Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church, where the body lay in state from twelve o'clock until the hour of service. The Rev. D. Franklin Kohl conducted the services and burial was in the Miriam cemetery.

The College closed for the afternoon, and a reception for upper classmen, which was to have been held that evening, was cancelled.

Professor Cook began his teaching career in a rural school near Wilcox in 1890 and went from there to a grammar school in Quitman where he was later elected superintendent. In the nine years following, he served as principal at Skidmore, Clearmont, and Elmo.

After those years of teaching, he enrolled and graduated with a B. S. degree from the Stanberry Normal College, and later graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He returned to a teaching position at Stanberry Normal, serving as acting president for a while.

In 1907 he accepted a position in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College which he held until July, 1945. Even in his retirement, however, he kept on working for the College, taking care of papers written for correspondence courses in social studies.

Professor Cook was interested in many things, and especially American history. He said about the subject, "I think it is something most students find interesting and enjoyable." He taught under five of the presidents the College has had, and under each he remained firm in his belief of teaching the students that "They should please to do right."

**Graduate Assistantship
Is Aim of Richard Leet**

Dr. J. W. Hake and Dr. J. G. Strong are busy writing recommendations for Richard Leet, Maryville, in his search for the most lucrative graduate assistantship in chemistry coupled with the university of high-scholarship rating.

The universities are offering some attractive assistantships for those who wish to pursue their studies toward M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Dow Addresses A. A. U. P.

Dr. Blanche Dow spoke at the January 9 meeting of the A. A. U. P. held at the Dream Kitchen. Miss Dow, who was once a National officer, spoke on the origin and aims of the A. A. U. P.

Mr. George H. Colbert was a welcome visitor on the campus, Tuesday, January 20.

**College President
Begins Third Year**

Three Primary Objectives Stated by School Head, Dr. J. W. Jones.

This term marks the second anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. J. W. Jones as the sixth president of the College. In his inaugural address on the morning of January 9, 1946, President Jones stated three objectives for the students of the College: (1) civic competence, (2) preparation for occupation, and (3) personal development. It is well to note wherein these objectives have been reached during the two years and what possibilities for their fulfillment exist in the future.

Survey Courses Widen Interests

Although they were not stated objectives, these three factors have been prevalent among the policies of the school administration for many years. Evidence of this fact may be found in the courses which have been requirements for degrees from the College. The survey courses in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, which broaden the interests of those taking them, certainly provide for the personal development of the student body and thereby also increase its civic competence. It has always been one of the primary purposes of this College to prepare students for the teaching profession and in later years other curriculum and have added which give basic preparation for other professions and occupations such as law, engineering, commerce, ministry, and medicine.

Civic Competency Is Stressed

During the past two years, the Student Senate has increased its activities and assumed many new responsibilities. It has been held strictly accountable for those duties within its authority and has dispatched them effectively and efficiently. The upsurge of interest in student elections is an indication of the effect of this policy. Another thing which signifies civic competency is student behavior. President Jones recently complimented the student body upon its attitudes, propriety and conduct in general.

Specialization Is Encouraged

Through increased curriculums, more fields of specialization have been opened for those training to become teachers. This is particularly true in the Speech, Industrial Arts, and Commerce departments. Most departments have received new equipment to facilitate teaching and to demonstrate new methods. The Administration building is being redecorated, providing a more cheerful atmosphere in which to study and work.

Reading Clinic Has Been Opened

Much has been done in the last two years to aid students in their personal development. The scope of the Health department has been widened to include vision tests, cold shots and inoculations against various diseases. A reading clinic has been opened for those students who lack proficiency in grammar, vocabulary, and reading. The facilities of the College library have been enlarged to include more recent books and magazines and adequate room to use the books and magazines. A program of extra-curricular activities which has been highlighted by Homecoming festivities and the formation of several new organizations, including the Agriculture Club and the Independents Club, help students to develop their initiative and leadership. An electric organ, recently placed in the Auditorium, aids students in developing their appreciation of music and fine arts.

Thus, the College, under the leadership of President Jones, is seeking to help its students to understand the seriousness of the problems around them in relation to their future, whether those problems be large or small, and to instill within the students a desire for better things for themselves and their descendants, a desire which will lead them to do the right things because they are right things, and which will demand that they use the provisions for their civic competence, preparation for occupation and personal development to the fullest possible extent.

Dr. Dildine Addresses Meeting

Dr. Glenn C. Dildine spoke at the last meeting of the A. A. U. P. which was held at the Linville Hotel, February 1, at 6:30. Faculty members and their husbands or wives were invited, and special guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham.

It's a Little Cold for Flying

College students taking flight training at Aviation Services Incorporated during the winter quarter find it a little "chilly" for flying, but in spite of this fact Robert Bixler, Harold W. Donelson, Robert Mann, Leslie Parker, Joseph Tolbert, Louis Watkins, and Hurst Hogan are taking training offered by the government.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

WELL DONE

Students of the college were well entertained at the first formal dance of the year when the Tower yearbook staff sponsored its annual event. Editor John Parham and his right-hand men, Jack Summers and Carl Kennedy, deserve a vote of thanks from the entire student body for their splendid work.

Each member of the staff cooperated to make the dance the success that it surely was. Dick Palmer provided much of the publicity in his original posters and Lee Dreps presided over the committee that planned the program. Other members of the staff who worked in every spare moment of their time are to be congratulated on their fine work.

The big moment of the evening came, of course, when Helen Fisher, blond sophomore from St. Joseph, was crowned Queen of the Tower for 1948. She was selected from a group of five talented candidates after a full week of campaigning. If the yearbook turns out to be the success that the dance was, the students and the staff of the Northwest Missourian take this early opportunity to congratulate the Tower Staff of 1948.

TO BE HUMAN

Snow—beautiful and white and silvery drifting and sitting down over a quiet village. . . What could possibly be more inspiring to poet or ditch digger than bright, white snow, falling all around?

To walk slowly, deep in thought, wondering at the beauty of this miracle of the season of winter. . . to view the street lights and lights of the houses shimmering their eager rays of light out over the crisp, white blanket covering the ground. . .

To wake up in the early morning and view with increasing delight the magnificence of the glory of the huge banks of snow running in drifts over all the countryside. . . To eat breakfast while the frost on the windows intrigues one's eyes with its designs. . . ahhhh yes, what a wonderful and mystifying glorious thing, this snow!

Then, to go out to the garage, start up the automobile and back out into a large drift. . . To shift to low, then to reverse, and then back to low and, finally, to realize, "I'm stuck". . . at last, to get out with a scoop and, for hours, shovel and shovel and scoop and scoop until you can not stand the sight of the censored (!?) stuff called snow!

GET OFF THE FENCE

Nothing so impresses by its futility as the pathetic figure of the desperate, conscientious, tragically unequal man groping for a means of sustenance for his family. The imprint of sorrow is on his face as he strives with a tremendous effort to do what his mind admits is impossible. Such courage does often find its reward on Earth. It will always find its reward elsewhere.

In contrast, an impression of disgust enters the mind when absolute lack of courage is encountered. No one but a coward admires another coward. That last word probably is more repugnant to the average person than any other, and yet the average person is constantly face to face with cowards. Your neighbor, your mother, your wife, or you may be undecided on some important issues of life. Lacking a faith in your convictions you place yourself on a neutral plane. It is the easy way out.

Get off the fence. You are obscuring the horizon of those behind you.

WHO'S WHO?

The picture of Ted Mueller was not included with the other "Who's Who" personages. (See Who's Who?) picture in Northwest Missourian, January 21.) Ted sent a picture all the way from Minneapolis to us, but it was not clear enough for reproduction in newspaper, and time did not permit another try.

In addition, your attention is directed to the following:

Second row, left to right, Iris Wherli, Richard Appelman, Margaret Turner, Richard Thomas, Eleanor Vogel, and Stanley Toraitis.

LABORATORY SCHOOL HAS THREEFOLD TASK

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Laboratory School
The Horace Mann Laboratory School is located between the Administration Building and the Gymnasium. Work on the building began in 1937 after the State Legislature had provided an appropriation of \$150,000.00 for its construction. The building along with the new library, was dedicated by Governor Lloyd C. Stark on Saturday, October 7, 1939.

The building now houses the entire laboratory school from the nursery through the twelfth grade in high school. Some 340 pupils are enrolled with the elementary division consisting of the nursery, kindergarten and primary and intermediate grades located on the first floor and the secondary division, beginning with grade seven, on the second floor. Included in the building are the auditorium, which seats about 375 persons and the gymnasium which provides adequate play space for the pupils of the school.

Early Beginnings

The present building with its staff of well trained teachers greatly exceeds the humble beginnings of the training school on the campus of the College. The early secondary school, termed the "Academy" during the early years of the old Normal School, was an integral part of the college. Frequently, high school pupils were enrolled in college classes and received high school credit instead of college credit for their work. When separate classes for younger high school pupils were organized, they were taught by the college faculty. In the fall quarter of 1921 there were sixty-five pupils enrolled in the secondary division. High school classes met in college rooms and laboratories and the high school pupils took part in many of the college activities, including the annual "Walk-Out Day" and assemblies.

During the latter 1920's the enrollment of the high school had increased to some 120 and more subjects were offered which were strictly of the high school rank. The number of student teachers had increased and most of the supervision was done by members of college departments. Later, still, the high school division was centered on the first floor in the east part of the Administration building. Classes were held in these rooms until the move to the Horace Mann building in 1940.

Rural School Organized

The early elementary school was conducted as a one room rural organization with fifteen pupils enrolled in the first eight grades. Student teaching was provided for prospective rural teachers in Room 124 of the college building. The non-rural student teachers were assigned to the Maryville Public Schools at that time.

As enrollments increased, the demonstration or practice school in the elementary field was changed from rural to urban and in 1927 the school was departmentalized with the following grades and supervisors: grades one, two, and three, supervised by Miss Ruth Jean Souter (now Mrs. Clun Price). Grades, four, five, and six, were supervised by Miss Mary Keith, and grades seven and eight were supervised by Miss Doris B. Smith. Miss Margaret Franken was supervisor of the secondary division at this time. In 1928, Miss Chloe E. Millikan became supervisor of the primary department, succeeding Miss Souter, who had resigned. The elementary school was located in the west end of the first floor of the college building.

Horace Mann School Established

During the latter part of the 1930's a kindergarten was added to the laboratory school. The elementary school then occupied seven rooms with separate rooms for grades one to four inclusive and one each for grades five and six and seven and eight, with the room-teacher plan of instruction developing as a part of the program of teacher training. In 1939 the elementary school moved to the Horace Mann building. The nursery school had been added in the fall of 1938. In the new building, each grade was located in its room with a room teacher.

The secondary school was moved to the Horace Mann building in the fall of 1940. Most of the teaching in the various fields was done by student teachers under the supervision of members of the subject matter departments of the college. The industrial arts classes were taught in the Industrial Arts building, but the remainder of the school work was done in the Horace Mann building.

High School Is Well Staffed

Mrs. Avis Graham is teacher of the seventh grade. The eighth grade is departmentalized and the classes are taught by several members of the staff. In the secondary school Mr. H. R. Dieterich is principal; Miss Anne Arnold is teacher and supervisor of English; Mrs. Mark Christine, teacher of English and speech; Miss Margaret Franken, teacher and supervisor of mathematics; Mrs. Virginia Hill Dorman, teacher of art; Mr. Buford Garner, teacher and supervisor of commerce; Miss Helen Johnson, teacher and supervisor of commerce; Mr. Lawrence Phelps, teacher and supervisor of science; Mr. John Pederson, teacher, coach and supervisor of boys' physical education; Mr. David Crozier, teacher and supervisor of industrial arts; Miss Mable

IN MEMORIAM

MR. T. H. COOK

Mr. T. H. Cook is gone. No longer will his physical presence lend dignity and esteem on occasion. No longer will his kindly voice greet and teach those who come through the doors of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. No longer will the twinkle in his eye win the confidence of the timid one.

Yes, Mr. Cook has gone, but a man of his caliber never dies. For forty some years he lived in Maryville and taught in our college. A quiet and unassuming man, with the ideals which he possessed, cannot contact hundreds of young men and women, yes, even mature students, for that length of time, and not leave an indelible imprint.

No greater tribute could be given him than, for those who knew him, to resolve that his years shall not have been lived in vain, but that life for them shall have a new meaning, and thus he "shall not perish from the earth."

Irene Lowry Wright, Class of 1925
President, Alumni Association '47-'48.

Cook, teacher and supervisor of home economics; Miss Rachel Taul, teacher and supervisor of social studies; Miss Jessie Jutten, teacher and supervisor of girls' physical education. Most of the members of this well qualified staff have M. A. degrees. Some college teachers are teaching one or more high school classes.

Student teachers are assigned to high school classes where they assist the regular teacher and where they are able to observe the learning activities of high school pupils. Each class is in charge of a well trained and fully qualified teacher. This year under the direction of Dr. Bishop, a school library is being built with the idea of serving the entire school; at the present time, Mrs. Bowers is the librarian. Every effort is being made to make the Horace Mann school an outstanding school in every respect.

Later Childhood Education

The children of grades four through six comprise the Later Childhood groups of the Horace Mann School. Child development principles and practices, good citizenship ideas and ideals are kept in mind in the selection and teaching of the subject matter for those children ages nine to twelve. Learning goes on at four levels: the childhood, the student teacher, the supervising teacher, and supervisor level for the three grade areas.

Children Given Broad Experience

Children come mainly by bus transportation from both urban and rural homes. Three rooms on the north side of the first floor of the Horace Mann School are occupied by the three grades. The learning experiences take the children, naturally, to the auditorium, the science room, the library, the gymnasium, the play ground, campus buildings and grounds and to places of interest in the community. Every attempt is made to provide a good mental, social, spiritual and physical environment for these children.

Definite progress is being made this year. The elementary library has been combined with the Junior and Senior High School library. The

bicycles and playground activities have been moved to the west side of the building. A student council has been formed and an active PTA installed. In short, new life has come into the school atmosphere with the integrating of all departments of the school under the new Director and the allowance of a larger budget for teachers with additional training and for the best of equipment.

The teachers in the Later Childhood division are Miss Marilyn Fulkerson, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Miss Ann Gorsuch, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Mrs. Raymond Arthur, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and M. A., University of Missouri. Miss Mary Keith has ably supervised this area for a number of years.

Early Childhood Education

The Early Childhood division, nursery through third grades—bases its practices on the philosophy of education for the "whole child" in a democratic atmosphere. It holds that America, our democracy, is only as strong as her citizens and that her young citizens to be strong, must develop physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual strength as children. Each child in this division is recognized as an individual possessing abilities, tastes, characteristics and habits which make him differ in varying degrees from his companions. For this reason, success in learning essential knowledge and skills reaches varying levels depending on individual learning aptitudes. By this recognition each child in the Laboratory School feels that what he does in school is important.

Competent Staff in Charge

In order that these children may be adequately guided in this all-round development toward a democratic way of life, teachers of the highest type, both professionally and personally, are provided. The present staff of the Early Childhood division consists of the following women: Miss Hannah Lou Bennett, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and

M. A., Ohio State University; Miss Frances Phares, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Miss Neva Ross, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Mrs. Martha Polsley Gamble, B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The staff recognizes that much learning comes from the child's environment, the kind of home in which he lives, the type of school he attends and the people with whom he associates. The Early Childhood division of the Horace Mann School is an exemplification of what is proper in lighting, sanitary facilities, sufficient room space for various activities, beautiful color combination and adequate materials and equipment necessary to a modern place of teaching. Visitors to the rooms often remark, "No wonder children love to come to school in such beautiful surroundings!"

A very close contact is maintained with the home at all times, through a program of parent education plus personal conference with the parents at regular intervals, the staff endeavors to have home and school working together toward all-round child growth and development.

Curriculum Well Planned

In the planning of the curriculum, basic and essential learnings are recognized. The children are helped to see that care for the physical side of life is essential—that without strong, healthy children, America can never be strong. The school through the provision of an adequate nurse service plus splendid cooperation from the home assures the child health protection.

The child must also understand something of the country in which he lives and of its complex relationships with the world. In these early years he learns of his immediate environment through many experiences in both social science and natural science. Excursions to life outside the school is a vital part of the school program. There are certain important skills every American child needs. He needs to become the most discriminating type of reader possible; he needs to know how to use his native language as effectively as possible; to know the fundamentals of arithmetic necessary to live each day. The three R's therefore hold, as they always have held, an important place in the program of these early years.

The creative side of the child's development is also emphasized. Both the creative and appreciative aspects of the arts, fine arts and music, are stressed so that the child may develop both a power of expression and a sensitivity toward the fine and beautiful in the arts.

The Early Childhood division of the Horace Mann Laboratory School is proud of its growth through the years. Young women who have been trained in teaching through participation in the above program have been eagerly sought by the best school systems of the nation. It was the first state educational institution in Missouri to establish nursery school training as a part of a unified Early Childhood program. Miss Chloe Millikan has enjoyed the direct supervision of this division through these years of expansion. Her work is widely recognized by leaders in this particular field.

February Lecture Series Continues

(Continued from page 1)
composition of poetry before leaving Spain, he developed many of his ideas in regard to new metrics and harmonies expressible in the same during his exile.

On the death of Ferdinand, Queen Isabella, his daughter and immediate successor, realizing the difficulty of the politics of the day and the precariousness of her position, declared a general amnesty, inviting to come home all liberals then in exile, with the promise of full freedom in every way and with all former charges against them definitely set aside.

During his first residence in Spain, his banishment, and the rest of his life after his return to Spain, Espronceda distinguished himself as a thorough romanticist and a great innovator in metrics, especially in stanza forms, and at the same time demonstrated in his metrics his ability to express artistically all types of harmony and vigor.

His numerous ways of expressing harmony and vigor in his metrics and illustrative citations of such will be discussed.

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the College, will appear before an audience, February 22, in the last of the series of February lectures. In her lecture on "Percival DeLuce, Painter," she will include a discussion of the life of Thomas Thompson who was his great grandfather.

Miss DeLuce studied at the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and at the Art Students League in New York City. Abroad she has studied in the Academy of Andre T'Hote in Paris and has also attended the University of Paris, known as the Sorbonne.

Thompson was a student of Sir Joshua Reynolds in London and a member of the Royal Academy. In 1815 he came to the United States, and he was the founder of what is today the National Academy of Design. His interests in painting lay in miniature, portrait, and especially in marine paintings. A lithograph of a shipping scene in New York harbor, made by him, sold for almost \$5,000. a few years ago.

It was through the influence of his great grandfather that Percival

The Stroller

From skipping rope to skipping in the square dance, the pep squads have ranged in their efforts to entertain during the past basketball games. . . and very good work they have done! Here's to the all-girl Green and White Peppers and their rope skipping feats. Here's to the Barkatze for their interpretation of the square dance and—here's to both groups for the excellent leadership they have helped to provide in backing the Bearcats this year.

During the practice of the square dance by Barkatze, Miss Winice Ann Caruth, sponsor, called for a "square" off in one corner. Members not accustomed to the lingo had difficulty in arriving at the answer as to what she meant. Several were, at first, of the opinion that she wanted Bob Miller to go off into the corner by himself, but Bob claimed his head to be round and finally convinced the group that she was referring to part of the dance.

Notice, please, that Janice Grooms is back in school and sporting a couple of very dark eyes. She really didn't get them in a way that one might believe but was involved in an automobile accident awhile back.

Say, we did have a gay old time at the Tower Dance, didn't we? Stroller went without a gal. They said it was against the rule but he was just hoping for a chance to dance with that good looking blonde daughter of Larry Zirbel's. She was really the belle of the ball and no joke about it. Hais off to Jean Joan Zirbel. (Stroller didn't get the dance but 'twasn't cause he didn't try.)

And how about that after-the-Tower-Dance party held at Dick Palmer's from 1:30 a. m. to (!). Sleepy couples who attended were Dick and Ruthie McDowell; Johnnie Summa and Ginnie Wilmes; Jim Allen and Beth Hurst; Dave Arthur and Helen Fisher; and Bill Elam and Dolores Reed. To the life of the party is reported to have been Helen who went to sleep with her mouth wide open! Her snoring, 'tis said, woke up Dick's dog who was sleeping clear out in the garage—teh, teh, and royalty, too.

Peals of laughter and merriment issued forth from Room 13 about a week ago Friday night. Why? Why because for the first time this year the Dramatics Club was having a "fling" of a party. That new recording machine they have down there seemed to be providing much of the hilarity. Stroller almost got her hand burned when she got a little too close to Bill Elam's very red face after one of his recordings had been released. . .

Stroller sat in with Mr. Sterling Surrey the other night at the ball game. Mr. Surrey does the announcing over the P. A. system, you know. Really now, Stroller learned much from the congenial man's antics. . . including how to address one's wife as she appears at the game. . . how to heap remarks on all the famous people as they enter the door to the gym. . . how to advertise free doughnuts that are being sold upstairs. . . broadcasting (?) !!!

Stroller has had several complaints during the past two weeks. The old regular contributors to this column were left out of last issue and many of them weren't so happy about it. Just to be mean, we won't mention their names but merely ask them to do something worth talking about.

Since proceedings at the CBA mock trials, the nomination that would undoubtedly receive unanimous support would be Manley Vance, lick of the year at the College. Manley portrayed to perfection a Tennessee hillbilly in the production, and his art brought gales of laughter from the audience.

If there is anyone who daily makes a trip from the east door of the Administration building to town directly at 4:00 p. m.—please contact Paul Turley for the distinct privilege of giving him a lift. (Of course, he may be inclined to charge a nominal fee for the honor.)

A certain freshman gentleman who has been mentioned before in this column for his connections with the women at the Dorm has passed from the picture as a "lady killer." This week's "wolf for a day" is another freshman lad named Hubert "Bunk" Null, who really gets around.

DeLuce became interested in art. Study at the Art School Academy of Design and work in a stained glass studio in New York City began his training in a profession in stained glass design. He went abroad to study at the Belgium Royal Academy of Fine Arts at Antwerp in that country with and under Monsieur Portails in Brussels, later, studying under M. Leon Bonnat in Paris.

His work during his lifetime appeared in exhibits in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities throughout the country. Mr. DeLuce was a professor of art at Packer College in New York for a time. He was a member of the National Academy of Design, Water Color Society and Salmagundi Club while there. His interests were in portrait painting and genre and especially in colonial period scenes.

Miss DeLuce, daughter of Percival DeLuce, will relate more interesting facts of their characteristics, themes, and work. Some of Percival DeLuce's work is owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Miss Winburn Is Back
Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, secretary to the President, has returned to the campus after a few days' illness.

Two Faculty Members Meet State Committee

Representatives of the five state teachers colleges in Missouri and Missouri University met January 7 and January 24 in Jefferson City to set up requirements for certification of teachers.

Dr. Irvin F. Coyle, head of the State Department of Education, met with these representatives which included Dr. Clifford Bishop, chairman of the College department of Education, and Dr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of the faculty.

Mirror Has Permanent Staff
Horace Mann now has a permanent staff for the school paper, the Mirror. This staff includes editor, Joan Wright; assistant editor, Betty Clouse; features, Mardell Early and Doris McGinness; copy editor, Beverly Busby; sports editor, Norma Gard; exchange editor, Fern Turner; and art editor, Bob Schulte.

Miss Grace Tucker, of the Home Economics department, was in Omaha, Nebraska, last week end attending a meeting of clothing authorities.

Social Activities

John Fisher Is 1948 Tower Queen

Sophomore Is Crowned, Highlighting Yearbook's Annual Dance.

John Fisher, sophomore from St. Joseph, Mo., was crowned 1948 Tower Queen at the annual yearbook dance in the rooms 114 and 113 of the Administration building on Saturday, January 24. John Parham, editor of the Tower, placed the crown on the queen's head in a brief ceremony as the assemblage applauded.

The former Miss Gregg is a graduate of Maryville high school and the College. Her husband was graduated from Muskegon Heights high school and served with the army during the war. They will live in Muskegon.

New Kappa Omicron Phi Pledges Announced

Monday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock, five new pledges were initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi, National Professional Home Economics fraternity. They were: Willa Kenridge, Sergio Pries, Nanma, Dorothy June Masters, and Ma Palma.

Students Purchase Rare Editions at Book Sale

Jack Leet and Earl Shelton, students at the College, last month put part of the library of the Mr. John Haun, who had a collection of some two thousand and rare editions. The library sold at auction near Bedford.

An old fashioned Doctor's Prescription Book was one of the most interesting books found by Mr. Leet. It was published in 1785 and contains a number of potent magic herbs and remedies. Another diary is entitled "The History of Rod" and which deals with flagellations and the part it plays in his life.

Among the nearly two hundred books purchased by Mr. Leet was a dictionary published in 1785, a volume entitled "Punishment of Sin in Hell" published in 1785, a Polyglot Bible, a Lewis and Clark Journal, a Dutch and English dictionary, and a sixth grade Ruffey Reader.

In addition to the value contained in the books themselves, the book is an added attraction. The book is filled with newspaper and magazine clippings pertaining to the subject of the book, dating as far back as 1850. Clippings include articles, poems and advertisements.

Miss Melba Rae Grinch, dean of the College, visited the State Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo., on the campus, January 18.

Miss Dickey Conducts Class
Miss Janet Dickey went to Richmond, Mo., on January 23, to conduct a class in elementary school music in the St. Valentine's school.

College Weddings

Howard-Pope

The marriage of Miss Jean Howard of Arlington, Texas, and John L. Pope of Maryville took place December 30 at St. Patrick's Church in Maryville. The Rev. R. E. Graham, pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie B. Howard of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope of Maryville are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Pope is a student at the College. He served one and a half years in the Navy.

Gregg-Seppala

Miss Marjorie Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gregg, was married December 21, to Clifford Seppala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seppala of Muskegon Heights, Michigan. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church in Maryville.

The former Miss Gregg is a graduate of Maryville high school and the College. Her husband was graduated from Muskegon Heights high school and served with the army during the war. They will live in Muskegon.

Henderson-Zancker

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson, of Maryville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Norman Zancker at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Mark's Lutheran church of Kansas City. Dr. Baird, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Zancker of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Zancker is a graduate of Maryville high school and attended the College where she was a member of the Green and White Peppers and the Association of Childhood Education. She has been employed as head bookkeeper at Rosencrans Field in St. Joseph. Mr. Zancker is field manager at Rosencrans. He served four years in the navy during the war.

Edwards-Manship

Miss Velma Louis Edwards and Leroy Dale Manship, both of Bolckow, were married January 17. The single ring ceremony was held at 10:00 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Hopkins with the Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwards and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manship, all of Bolckow.

The bridegroom graduated from Bolckow high school and attended the College. He formerly served in the occupation forces in Germany. The bride is employed as receptionist at the Martin Land-father Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stanley, of Quitman, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie, to Harold Lee Howell of Burlington Junction.

Miss Stanley is now employed in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Howell is at the College.

Five New Members Are Initiated Into Sorority

The Alpha Phi chapter of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held an active initiation, Wednesday evening, January 21.

The girls initiated were Miss Janis Lash, Turkio; Miss Shirley Judy, Mound City; Miss Betty Hudson, Watson; Miss Margie Ann Ketchum, Clarkdale; and Miss Janice Rhodes, Maryville.

Movie Star Names Dot Roster
Two girls having the same names as two movie stars are enrolled at the College this quarter. They are Betty Davis, Gallatin, and Jo Stafford, Kansas City. Betty is a transfer from Missouri University and is a vocational home economics major. Although Jo hails from Kansas City, she attended Horace Mann School. Her major is biology.

Alpha Phi Omega Has Pledge Smoker

National Secretary Gives Speech on the Success Chapter Has Made.

A smoker was held for prospective members of the Alpha Phi Omega, Tuesday, January 27, at the Dream Kitchen of the Power and Light building.

Sidney North, national secretary of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, delivered a congratulatory speech on the success of the chapter since 1946, when he helped reorganize it.

Faculty advisers who spoke on the advancement of the chapter were Dean Lon Wilson and Mr. Myron Rose. Other faculty members present were Mr. Sterling Surrey and Mr. John Taylor.

President of the chapter, Jack Garrett, and the social chairman, Leslie Parker, presided over the evening's program.

Entertainment was furnished by Charles Greene, fellowship chairman, with the assistance of Bob Tebow, Harold Tarpley, Justyn Graham, John Owens, and other members who played and sang songs, accompanied by a four piece band.

Officers of the Alpha Phi Omega for the winter quarter are as follows: president, Jack Garrett; vice president, Irving Silver; secretary, Herman Hausheer; treasurer, Loren Workman; historian, Kenneth Hoegh; alumni secretary, Bob Tebow.

Faculty advisers are Mr. Myron P. Rose, chapter sponsor; Dr. John Harr; Mr. John Taylor; Mr. H. R. Dieterich; Mr. Sterling Surrey; Dean Lon Wilson.

Pi Omega Pi Has Chili Supper Honoring Alumni

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity on the campus, had a chili supper Tuesday, January 20, at Residence Hall, in honor of alumni members and their guests. Of those invited, Mrs. Beulah Summers, Mrs. Lela Copeland, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, and Mr. Harold Nece attended.

Jeanne Taylor, Don Prindle, and Ruth Holbrook were in charge of arrangements and entertainment for the supper. Musical numbers, group singing, and games were enjoyed. A rendition of "She's Too Fat for Me" and "I'm My Own Grandpa" made quite a "hit" with the group of about forty.

Dr. Glenn Dildine Is First Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

This hope of setting, achieving, and passing on goals based on our capacity to accomplish them is one of the most pressing problems of our times. The Christian-democratic ideal that tolerates only that culture which gives a full life for every person could be worded a "culture which insures each person both the ample affectional security and the chance to develop the adequacy essential for the fullest realization of his peculiar hereditary possibilities."

The question of why so few people ever even approach their capacities was answered by two interrelated facts about culture patterns. The first is that a culture has power over individuals because of the many paths it may take in one. The second is that any cultural pattern is the result of the ideas the group has accepted about people. Through social inheritance these ideas have been handed down and are accepted as right, when in reality they are almost always wrong.

Ideas Behind Western Culture
A review and examination of the dominant ideas behind Western culture discloses a failure in explanation of what we really are like. Some of these ideas were explained by Dr. Dildine. Early Christians maintained that man is essentially spiritual and they prepared for life hereafter. Others were the physical outlook as practiced by the Greeks, intellectual as exemplified by the Renaissance, and the emotional and the economic ideas. With this background the task of assimilating "to understand the infinite variety yet essential unity of human capacities and needs," is a job adequately faced by the human growth and development movement.

Phases of The Work
There are three phases to work in human growth and development that include most of the significant current activity. Dr. Dildine stated. These three are interrelated and advance together. They are research, adult training and direct study of individuals. Research is concerned with facts bearing on all phases of human life processes. Unfortunately for workers in the field of human growth most of the information is hidden from sight. Adult training needs individuals specifically trained to handle human growth problems. The supply of these people is far below the demand. The basic cultural patterns of the parents make work difficult for those who

Winter Wonderland and the Long Walk



are attempting development in children. This tends to impede greatly the progress of the movement.

Direct study of individuals is the key to success of the task. Through actual contact with the children or individuals the teacher can apply with great effectiveness his knowledge of human growth and development ideas. One plan devised to meet the need for direct contact is the child study problem, in which the teacher works with an open mind and scientific attitude, he said.

The Goal of The Movement
In closing his lecture, Dr. Dildine supplied an answer as to the goal of all the observation, the work, the painstaking research, the breaking of cultural patterns. The result is found not only in the pupils but also in the teachers. The lecturer said "the acceptance of children as worthy people, the continuous driving urge to see why they do what they do while others act quite differently, to understand what we can do to improve the school plan to best fit all aspects of each child's life—all this inevitably help to produce both the affectional atmosphere and the technical competence which are needed for a strong sense of personal security and an increasing conviction of individual adequacy, both in teachers and pupils. And the same things can and do happen in homes, high schools and colleges."

Alpha Sigmas Receive Letter of Appreciation
Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority received a letter recently from Mrs. Nadine Cronk, Child Welfare worker of Nodaway County in reference to the "Marshall Plan Junior" clothing drive held during the week of December 7.

The letter says in part, "We wish to thank you for the fine collection of clothing which you presented to the indigent children of Nodaway County. We appreciate your efforts in making such a clothing drive and want you to know that it has already helped to keep a great many children warm and better satisfied. It is the best collection of clothing that we have ever received and this is due to the work which all of you did in sorting it according to sizes. We think this was a splendid welfare project, and we are sure that all the children join with us in saying, 'Thank you.'"

The drive was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha and was supported by other college and town organizations. Misses Beverly Johnson, Katherine Krause and Doris Jean Hamilton were committee members who planned the drive.

Former Student Writes Dr. Cozine and Tri Sigs

Miss Mary Margaret Yates, former student of the College, in a letter to Dr. June Cozine of the Home Economics department, tells of her life in Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Yates went to Pocatello in 1945 to teach school. Since that time she has taken a position with a radio station there, and has the following to say about her interesting occupation.

"I find my life here in Pocatello a busy one. I am active in one of the political organizations, belong to a town sorority, the theatre guild, and the Altruza Club. . . all of which serve to keep me going continually. One thing I have done recently which is most interesting is to write and give the commentary at the monthly fashion luncheons at the hotel, in which I live. I almost wish for a course in Home Economics when it comes to descriptions of materials and colors. It is fun, and grand experience, as I've learned a lot about the public as well as the use of the mike, etc."

"I plan to be home in March, and hope that I can spend a day in Maryville and if at all possible to attend a meeting of Tri Sigma. I have even forgotten what night meetings are held. I also plan to spend some time in Denver with Edna Stephens while on my vacation."

Calendar

Wednesday, February 4—Independents—Room 114. Foreign Students Club—Room 207—7:30.

Alpha Phi Omega—Play Rehearsal—Auditorium—5:00. Phi Sigma Epsilon—Smoker.

Thursday, February 5—Newman Club—Den—7:00. Northwest Missouri Dairy Association—Horace Mann Auditorium.

Recreation Program.

Friday, February 6—Game, Cape Girardeau—There.

Saturday, February 7—Game, Rolla—There.

Agriculture Club—Party.

Sunday, February 8—February lecture—Miss Bowman.

Monday, February 9—String Ensemble—205. SCA.

Horace Mann P. T. A., Board Practice—4:00.

Tuesday, February 10—Senate.

Board Practice—4:00. Alpha Phi Omega—7:00.

Recreation Program.

Wednesday, February 11—Sigma Tau Gamma—207.

Varsity Villagers, 103—7:00. College Board Assembly.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—120.

Thursday, February 12—Alpha Phi Omega, Den—7:00.

Friday, February 13—Game, Kirksville—There.

Saturday, February 14—Sigma Sigma Sigma—Party.

Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sunday, February 15—February Lecture—Dr. Dreps.

Monday, February 16—String Ensemble—Room 205. IRC.

Game, Ottawa—There.

Tuesday, February 17—Pi Omega Pi, Room 207—7:30.

Game, Rockhurst—There.

Alpha Phi Omega, Room 121—7:00.

Recreation.

Wednesday, February 18—Independents—Room 114.

Foreign Students Club, Room 207—7:30.

Music Guild Concert.

Thursday, February 19—Newman Club, Den—7:00.

Reception for Upperclassmen.

Recreation.

Saturday, February 21—Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance.

Sunday, February 22—February Lecture—Miss DeLuce.

Monday, February 23—String Ensemble—Room 205. SCA.

Tuesday, February 24—Assembly, Winifred Walker—Illustrated Lecture.

Game, Warrensburg—Here.

Alpha Phi Omega, Room 121—7:00.

Wednesday, February 25—Varsity Villagers, Room 103—7:00.

Gruff Ballet, Auditorium—8:15.

Thursday, February 26—Alpha Psi Omega, Den—7:00.

Friday, February 27—Farm Machinery Meeting, Horace Mann Aud.—1:00.

Game, Cape Girardeau—Here.

After Game Dance.

Mr. Everett E. Brown, of the Field Extension Service, journeyed to Princeton on business yesterday morning. He returned last night.

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FOR THOSE WHO
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THE GRANADA

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Jack and Martha

C. B. A. Presents Annual Trial Before Assembly

Colossal! Such a word scarcely over-rates the annual trial, presented by the CBA club, January 28. Under the direction of Mr. Sterling Surrey, who was acting judge of the court room scene, a number of commerce students carefully enacted the roles of true court characters.

Employing an example of the case between the Crane Furniture Company, which had shipped a load of furniture to a distant town, versus the South Central Railroad, which is believed responsible for the furniture's being lost because of flood waters, the club exhibited a true knowledge of court etiquette.

The plaintiff, Mr. G. D. Crane, who spoke on behalf of the furniture company, was Garland Headrick. The roles of his lawyers were excellently portrayed by Zena Grissinger and George Bithos. Manley Thomson skillfully defended the railroad organization. Alice Spalnhower and Gaylord Coleman succeeded in backing up his defense as his lawyers.

Manley Vance, enacting the part of an old mountaineer in the hills of Kentucky, completely captivated the audience's favor. His unaffected testimony caused smiles to spread through the court quite often. Also appearing in behalf of the plaintiff was Eddie Reece, who insisted on being a shipping "executive" for the furniture company. His light-hearted manner amused the spectators.

Acting as brake-man for the railroad company was Dewey Drennen. Charles Rupe explained his task of walking the tracks, and Wilbur Martin upheld his competency as an engineer. Lee Hoover and Wendel Wilson, preachers, conflicted in their statements before the jury.

George Silvers proved his worth as clerk of the court, as did Mr. Surrey, judge. The jury, composed of business students and guests, found the defendant guilty. In the actual trial the court decided in favor of the defense, as did the audience at last week's assembly.

The case was based on an Act of God clause in state and federal laws which releases a common carrier of property, such as a railroad, from liability to acts uncontrolled caused by nature.

Mr. Howard Ringold Is Instructor in Craft Shop

Mr. Howard Ringold met with a group of girls from the Home Economics club and the Kappa Omicron Phi Monday night, January 26, to decide what articles it would be possible for them to make in the craft class.

This craft class is held every Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Industrial Arts building. The class is open to any student or faculty member who wishes to come. No credit is received from this class.

Materials which may be used are leather, metal, plastic, wood and Keene cement.

Coin purses, key cases, and bill-folds are some of the things made of leather. Lamps, letter openers, wall brackets, and cigarette cases may be made of plastic. From wood—lamps, trays, letter boxes, jewel boxes and book ends, may be made, and from metal—lamps, trays, plates, and cake pans may be made.

Keene cement may be used to make book ends, paper weights, hot pads, and lamps.

Mrs. J. A. Dreps Visits West Indies in Air Trip

Mrs. J. A. Dreps has just returned from a month's trip of the West Indies. Mrs. Dreps, who left here December 12, made her trip by air.

From Miami, Florida, she flew non-stop to San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1050 miles. After two weeks in the beautiful land, she went to the Virgin Islands and from there she next stopped in the Republic of Santa Domingo where she visited Haiti, calling a tourist paradise. Mrs. Dreps found Haiti living up to its name, a place of happiness. It was warm and beautiful there, about seventy five degrees, a year around temperature.

Next came a week at Kingston, Jamaica, and then a flight to Havana, Cuba, where she stayed four days. On her homeward journey, Mrs. Dreps stopped at New Orleans for three days, and then came back to Maryville.

Her first trip through the West Indies was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Dreps said she was amazed at the amount of American products being sold in the places she visited.

St. Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine, a bishop, was put to death because of his faith, and because of his kindness, Valentine's day is celebrated in his honor.

The custom of exchanging valentines on February 14 is quite old. It is a belief that birds began to mate on this day. On the eve of Saint Valentine's day young people of both sexes used to meet and each gentleman got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady.

New York Woman Is Speaker
Miss E. Voss of New York City was a guest speaker in the Home Economics department, January 20-21. Miss Voss, a representative of the Celanese Corporation, spoke on new fabrics, fabric design, and fabric textures.

New York Institute Offers Test Prizes

Essay Competition Is Open to All College Undergraduates.

Want a new car? Here is an essay contest which will help you to make a good down payment on one if you are smart enough to write an essay which is found to be a winner.

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of New York City is sponsoring a contest in which it hopes to prove that the American student is well versed on modern problems. With this in mind it has offered the topic, "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," for essay competition. Can you write 5000 words about this particular subject for a first prize of \$1,000? The second prize will be \$500; third (two), \$250; fourth prize (10), \$100 prize.

Last year, the institute received 262 "eligible" entries in this contest, from more than 100 different colleges. Only undergraduates are eligible to enter.

Here are the rules to be followed if you wish to enter.

1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or of Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York, 3, N. Y.

No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow Is Lecturer in Two Towns

Dr. Blanche H. Dow gave two lectures this week. She spoke in Albany and Richmond, February 1 and 2.

Dr. Dow spoke on "Do We Believe What We Say?" to the members of the Education Series at Albany, Sunday night. Her talk was given in the Christian Church as a part of a Sunday night series that the Albany division has been having the past few weeks.

"The International Program of the American Association of University Women" was the topic Dr. Dow chose to speak on at a dinner given by the Association at Richmond. The head of the Foreign Language department made this speech Monday night.

Mrs. Ramona Canton Gives Speech
Mrs. Ramona Canton, head of the Speech Department, spoke to the Gentry County meeting of teachers and guests at a dinner in King City, January 19. Her topic was "Speech Correction."

Art Students Use Oil

In Fine Arts 101, a course in advanced drawing and painting composition, Carl Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Lyle are painting still life objects in oil. This course is preceded by courses in pencil sketching, charcoal, and water colors.

Herbert Awe, nephew of Paul Gates, visited the College over the week end. Herbert will attend the school next fall and was here to make preparations for next year's study. He returned to Chicago, Illinois, Monday evening.

Plan early to attend the Graff Ballet on February 25.

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Bearcats Will Meet Indians and Miners

Games Are on Successive Evenings Against Cage Foes.

Northwest Missouri's Bearcats will travel to Cape Girardeau and Rolla to play Conference games, February 6 and 7. They will open their road trip at Cape on the 6th and then move to Rolla for a game with the Miners on the 7th.

Coach Ryland Milner has been using a new system and it may prove valuable to the Maryville cagers in their coming games. Coach Milner will probably take a squad of ten men on the trip and his possible starting lineup will be Pete Younger and Howard Glavin at the forwards, John Wohlford at center, and George Andrews and Don Scott at the guard positions.

Eugene Ceglenski, St. Joseph product, will not make the trip, as he has the mumps and is at his home in St. Joseph. Colds and sore throats have been hampering the Bearcats and the fact has shown in their floor play the past few games.

Cape has Jack Klosterman and Harry Upton, high scoring M. I. A. A. Conference players, and it looks as if the Indians may be a Conference contender before the season is over.

Rolla will have shown at Maryville before the Bearcats take on the Miners. Rolla is the darkhorse of the Conference race and has not shown too much to date. The Miners also lost to the strong Kirkville cagers.

Coach Milner will probably take his cagers away from school Friday morning, February 6. They will stay in Cape Girardeau Friday night and drive to Rolla Saturday.

Bearcats Outclass Rolla Miners, 61-43

Younger and Butherus Spark First League Victory for 'Cats.

Spirited by an early eleven point lead and a sensational 38-point first half, the Maryville Bearcats rode to a 61-43 victory over the Rolla Miners in an M. I. A. A. conference game Saturday night.

Coach Ryland Milner found a scoring combination in a firebrand style of Pete Younger, Ken Jones, Paul Butherus, Don Scott and Jon Wohlford. The above quintet played the entire first twenty minutes. Their aggressive rebounding and fine shooting put the 'Cats in front to stay. In fact, the Green and White were never behind from the first two pointer swished in by Wohlford from a deep set position.

Younger was brilliant in the opening period, firing seven baskets and four free throws through the netting for eighteen points. His efforts as pivot man tired him, and after five minutes of the second half Coach Milner replaced him with George "Cotton" Andrews, whose expert "quarterbacking" led the Bearcats. Captain Andrews rebounded at both ends of the court to dominate the defensive play of the second half.

Miners Put on Rally
Maryville scored early on Wohlford's shot. Butherus hit two free throws, Jones drove in for a layup and Younger hit twice from the floor and once from the foul line to put the local five out in front 11-0.

The Miners rallied with ten consecutive points, seven by Jenkins and three by Breeze, but the Bearcats rallied when Wohlford hit a five point scoring spree to assume a 19-11 lead. From then on it was all Younger as the free shooting six footer got hot. Aided by Scott and Butherus he ran the half time score to 38-25.

Slower in Second Half
In the second half the pace was slower. Tight guarding caused many fouls and slowed play to a comparative walk in contrast to a race-horse first canto. Jones and Butherus carried the scoring load in this period, the former making six and the latter seven points. The Miners scoring was divided. Their strong defensive record was shattered by

the accurate firing of the Bearcats. In addition to their accuracy from the field the 'Cats hit nineteen out of twenty-six free throws.

The play of Freshman Ken Jones, Sophomores Wohlford, Butherus and Younger, and Seniors Andrews, Scott and Glavin was outstanding.

Younger led the scoring with 18 points. Butherus made 12, and Jenkins was high for Rolla with 11.

The box score:

Maryville (61)	Rolla (43)	G	F	P
Butherus.....	12	1	0	2
Glavin.....	0	1	0	0
Andrews.....	1	0	3	2
Obermiller.....	1	0	1	2
Tanner.....	0	0	0	0
Godwin.....	0	0	0	0
Jones.....	3	4	3	4
Reynolds.....	0	0	0	0
Scott.....	3	2	1	0
Wormsley.....	4	1	0	0
Younger.....	7	4	3	2
Wohlford.....	4	2	0	1
Totals.....	21	19	16	10
Totals.....	10	11	22	

State P. E. Conference Held on College Campus

At a meeting held on this campus, January 19-19, Mr. Carl Fox, state director of Physical Education; Miss Mary McKee, of the University of Missouri; Dr. Delbert Maddo and Mrs. Mary Willis, of Northeast State Teachers College, Kirksville; Miss Helen Jamieson, of Central State Teachers College, Warrensburg; and Mr. E. A. Davis and Miss Wincle Carruth, of this College, discussed physical education work in the state of Missouri.

Coffee was served in honor of these members at the President's home Sunday afternoon. Guests included other members of the College Physical Education Department—Miss Bonnie Magill, Miss Jessie Jutten, Mr. Don Peterson, Mr. John Pederson, and Mr. Ryland Milner. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, wives of P. E. faculty, Mrs. Harry Sheetz, and Miss Melva Rae Gingerich, Dean of Women at Kirksville, were also guests.

Miss Eureka Mullins served a luncheon Monday noon at Residence Hall, and after this a tour of the campus and physical education facilities was made.

Scott and Younger Head List of Bearcat Scorers

Thus far this year the following "Bearcat" varsity basketball players have scored more than 20 points for the games played this season.

Don Scott, one of the smallest men on the squad leads the scoring parade. This ex-GI has scored a total of 81 points on 30 field goals and 21 free throws.

Another ex-GI, "Pete" Younger, is second with 66 points, 24 field goals and 18 free throws. Both of these players have kept Maryville in the game at all times so far this season.

Other Maryville players who have scored more than 20 points are as follows: John Wohlford, Oregon, 22 field goals, 9 free throws, total 53. George Andrew, Maryville, 15 field goals, 7 free throws, total 37. Howard Glavin, Atchison, Kansas, 13 field goals, 10 free throws, total 36.

Don Reynolds, Hopkins, 11 field goals, 12 free throws, total 34. Gene Ceglenski, St. Joseph, 11 field goals, 8 free throws, total 30. Paul Butherus, Maryville, 9 field goals, 6 free throws, total 24.

The two individual high point men for single games also belong to Scott and Younger. Scott had his big night against St. Benedict's, scoring 14 points. Younger dropped 16 points through the cords against William Jewell.

The Bearcats record so far this year is three wins eight losses, in eleven starts. They have scored 375 points to their opponents' 412.

ATTENTION, ALL!

The first annual activity night will be held this Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Horace Mann gymnasium. The activities of the evening are six boxing bouts, marching tactics by the members of the girls' pep squad, and Horace Mann faculty vs. Horace Mann varsity in a basketball game. Everyone is invited. Ten cents refreshment charge. Dance after the ball game.

Kirkville Quintet Will Be 'Cats' Foe

Road Game Will Find Local Five Facing League Leaders.

The Maryville Bearcats will journey to Kirkville, February 13, where they will tangle with the Kirkville Bulldogs for the second time.

In their last meeting the 'Cats fell in defeat to the Giant Bulldogs 35 to 19, but held the high scoring Kirkville cagers to the lowest number of points that the Bulldogs have put on record for two years.

Coach Ryland Milner plans to have his team play the same type of basketball that they used in their last meeting with the tallest team in the conference. The Bearcats will make the trip minus the services of Gene Ceglenski. Ceglenski is absent from school with the mumps.

Probable starting lineup for Kirkville is Pink, Gallatin, Lewis, Dodd, and Semenek. Whale and Erzen, who saw a great deal of action the last time the two clubs met, will undoubtedly be used much by Coach King. Gallatin is one of the 'top scorers in the conference, using his tremendous height to the fullest advantage.

Howard Glavin, Jon Wohlford, Pete Younger, Ken Jones, Don Reynolds, George Andrews, Don Scott, Paul Butherus, and "Slim" Tanner will be used by Coach Ryland Milner for the local five is dependent upon the return of Ceglenski, but Glavin, Wohlford, Younger, Andrews and Scott will probably take the floor at the opening whistle.

Intramural Leagues Are in Full Swing

Basket and Volleyball Teams Are Playing Spirited Games.

Intramural volleyball and basketball is running in high gear now that mid-term exams and vacation days are over. Games have been witnessed by a large number of spectators, especially the contests involving some of the higher scoring quintets in the basketball league. The most exciting game would be hard to determine, but a recent tussle between the Tau Trotters and Green Hornets took three overtime periods before the latter emerged a 39-37 victor.

Also high on the list of popular spectator sports are the mixed volleyball games. The faculty team draws the traditional boos but all in the line of fun. The basketball games played just before the varsity contests are highly entertaining. The play of the participants is spirited due to the fact they are playing before townspeople as well as students.

The standings in each league in both sports and the three highest scorers in basketball in their respective leagues are given below.

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
Phi Sig	8	0
Tau Trotters	6	2
Green Hornets	3	3
APO Buzzers	4	3
Falcons	9	0
M Club	7	2
House of Day	3	3
Panthers	4	4

White

Team	W	L
Ag Club	2	3
Red Sox	2	3
Tigers	0	8
Outlaws	2	7
Bucketeers	1	7
Barkatz	0	8

Blue

Team	W	L
Mitty Mites	4	5
Rolla Rockets	2	7
Ice Breakers	0	8
Lowegians	4	4

High scorers are:

Name	Team	Score
Walker, Panthers	White	134
Miligan, All States	Blue	120
Anderson, Phi Sig	Red	105
Zachowski, Jolly Beans	Blue	90
Stephens, All States	Blue	85
Watson, Red Sox	Red	82
Stanton, Falcons	White	77
Moody, Tau Trotters	Red	70
Manship, House of Day	White	68

VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Tri Tri's	2	0
Dark Meteors	1	0
Co-op Co-eds	0	1
Lambis & Wolves	0	1
Faculty Spikers	0	2

Games postponed Tuesday, January 27, will be played Thursday, February 12.

Miss Dykes Returns to Classes
Miss Myrtle M. Dykes of the English department returned to her classes last Thursday after an illness of a week. A severe cold kept her at home during that period. Members of the English department conducted her classes while she was absent.

Ag Club Plans Supper
February 7 is the date set for the Ag Club stag oyster supper at the American Legion building, sponsored by Mr. F. B. Houghton. Bill Bowness is president, and John Ewing is chairman of this social event.

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Random Shots . . .

Horace Mann came up with a surprising Junior High basketball team and copped second place in the Graham Junior High tournament last week. They tripped Hopkins 38-37 in an overtime, then beat Maitland by 12 points before losing in the finals to Skidmore, 28 to 19.

Stanley Totoraitis, great Bearcat end, has had offers from two different professional football teams in the past week. Ivan Schottel also is being sought by some of the pros again and we shall not be surprised if "Tut" and "Honk" both end up in the "play for pay league" next fall.

Fans are in line to see some fine basketball here soon. The sub-regional and the regional tournament will be held in the College gym and students will get a chance to cheer for their hometown teams from the surrounding territory.

E. A. "Lefty" Davis has some promising track men working out now in anticipation of the coming season. The MIAA indoor meet is reported coming back after six years' absence. This will be held in Brewer Field House in Columbia, if plans go through. The MIAA outdoor meet is to be held here some time in May.

Al Wormsley, defending champion of the MIAA discus and shot put, is now playing with the Bearcat cage team, but says he will be ready for track as soon as the basketball season is over.

Bearcats Defeated, 49-29, by Rockhurst

Sharpshooting Visitors Maintain Lead Throughout.

Led by the brilliant all-around play of Paul Martel and Captain Richter, the Rockhurst Hawks defeated the Maryville Bearcats at the College gym Thursday evening, January 22. Martel amazed the crowd with his shooting, hitting at least two seemingly impossible shots, and wound up a fine night, for him, with nineteen points. Richter hit twelve. Don Scott led the Bearcats with seven.

As Rockhurst pulled away Coach Milner cleared the bench, giving the younger men an opportunity to play.

The box score:

Maryville (29)	Rockhurst (49)	G	F	P
Younger.....	2	1	5	1
Scott.....	2	3	2	1
Wohlford.....	1	0	2	1
Andrews.....	0	0	3	2
Glavin.....	0	0	0	1
Butherus.....	1	1	0	0
Reynolds.....	0	2	3	0
Tanner.....	0	0	0	0
Godwin.....	1	0	2	0
Wormsley.....	1	0	2	0
Gill.....	0	0	0	0
Norton.....	0	1	1	0
Ceglenski.....	2	1	0	0
Totals.....	10	21	17	15

Free throws missed: Maryville, Younger, 3; Scott, 4; Wohlford, Andrews, Butherus, 2; Reynolds, Jones, Godwin, 2; Ceglenski, 2; Rockhurst, Ryan, Martel, 3; Richter, 3; Sanderson, 2; Fitzsimmons, Clune, 2; Capra, 1. Score at half, Rockhurst 10, Maryville 12. Referees: Hinshaw and Hess.

son is over. Al won the discus with a throw of 133 feet last spring and the shot with a heave of 43 feet, 8 inches.

Gene Ceglenski, Bearcat sharpshooting forward, has been benched by the mumps and his loss will be felt by the team.

Bob Gregory, former basketball and football star, now coaching the Maryville Spoofhounds, has an outstanding record so far since his arrival here last fall. His football team lost but one game, and thus far, his basketball team has gone down in defeat only once, that being to the strong Christian Brothers of St. Joseph.

The College pond is being enjoyed by a few skaters, but the 'sub-zero' weather of late has kept many would-be sportsmen indoors close to the fire.

Don Scott is leading the Bearcats in the scoring department thus far this season. Scotty is a cool, steady player, with a keen eye for the basket.

Miss Bonnie Magill and Miss Jessie Jutten of the P. E. department, accompanied by women P. E. majors, journeyed to St. Joseph recently to observe and participate in a play day sponsored by high schools of the city.

New Appointments Are Announced in Guard Unit

Captain Walter C. Wilson, of the National Guard located in Maryville, has announced the appointment of two new officers. Paxton P. Price, librarian at the College, has been appointed S-2 Intelligence and survey officer, with the rank of captain. Fred E. Davidson, graduate of this College, has been appointed Second Lieutenant and is the battery motor officer.

Lawrence (Tucker) Phelps, member of Horace Mann faculty, has been advanced from private to Tech. Sgt. Mr. Phelps is section chief in charge of the radar unit.

Mary and Bill Garrett Receive Golden Hamsters

Mary and Bill Garrett are the proud owners of two golden hamsters which they have received from Newfoundland, New Jersey. These rodents are golden in color, three or four inches in length, have very short tails, are very quiet and clean, and will eat almost anything—Mary says.

This type of rodent is imported from Syria and is used mainly for experimentation in laboratory work. Upon being asked when it would be possible for one to see Sampson and Delilah (the mice), Bill said to hurry up as there would soon be sixteen of them.

Coach Pederson Teaches Class
Coach John Pederson, of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, has just finished teaching a six-weeks' class for boys on home problems and family relations.

Conference Contest Is Dropped by 'Cats

Thrilling Game Is Won, 31-29, by Invading Springfield Bears.

In another low scoring game the Maryville Bearcats fell victim to the tall Springfield Bears by a score of 31-29 Monday night at the College gymnasium. The game was decided in the last seconds of play when Jack Lindsay, a Bear forward, broke loose for a basket.

Inability to hit their shots, together with bad passes ruined scoring opportunities for the 'Cats and the half time score read 12-11 for Springfield.

Ken Jones made four points in this period to lead the 'Cats, while Lindsay made a like number for the Bears.

Trade Baskets
In the second half Pete Younger of the Bearcats and Gene Ruble of the visitors traded baskets until the count was deadlocked at 18-18. The Bears pulled away into a 29-23 lead, but Howard Glavin hit two free throws and Ken Jones made two baskets to tie the score. Then Lindsay slipped away for the clinching two pointer.

Paul Butherus of Maryville opened up the scoring by slipping in a one hander from behind the free throw circle. Ruble promptly tied it up. Don Scott hit from the left corner, but a goal by Cook and a free throw by Ferrell put Springfield in the lead.

They never lost it during the next eight minutes, but Younger hit the first of his one handers and Jones made a free throw to put the 'Cats in front, 10 to 8.

Younger Ties Score
Lindsay and Eades regained it for the Bears. They held it until a tie was gained by three consecutive baskets by Younger, hitting from the post on a jump-turn shot. This latter action came in the second half. The deadly accuracy of Ruble kept the Bears in front, however, and only a spirited rally by the Bearcats enabled them to close the gap. Maryville's inability to hit free throws cost them the game, missing nine out of sixteen.

There were few substitutions. Each team used just seven players.

'Cats on Road Trip
Ruble led the scorers with twelve markers. Younger made eleven to lead the 'Cats. Jones hit eight for runner-up honors.

The defeat was the fourth conference loss against one victory. The Bearcats will play Rolla and Cape in weekend road games the coming Friday and Saturday.

The box score:

Springfield (31)	Maryville (29)	G	F	P
Ruble.....	6	0	3	1
Martel.....	0	0	1	0
Ferrell.....	2	0	0	1
Lindsay.....	3	1	3	2
Summers.....	1	0	2	0
Cook.....	0	1	1	0
Eades.....	2	1	2	0
Totals.....	14	13	17	12

Officials: Hogue and Hess. Free throws missed: Springfield, Ruble 2, Eades 3; Maryville, Butherus 2, Glavin 1, Jones 1, Scott 3, Younger 1, and Wohlford 1.

Fort Marion, built by the Spaniards at St. Augustine, Fla., is said to have required 120 years to build.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

HATS OFF!

To the basketball team for their splendid spirit in face of defeat. The rally in the closing minutes of the Springfield game will long be remembered.

To Ken Jones, for his outstanding poise. The freshman guard performs like a veteran already.

To Coach Ryland Milner for bringing his boys into recent games with the desire for victory. You have the student body behind you, Coach.

To the pep squads and loyal team supporters. The attendance and spirit at the last game cannot go unnoticed. Ask the boys out there playing if it doesn't help.

Paralysis Grips Local Boxer, "Bucky" Hileman

Robert Hileman, better known as "Bucky" to his friends and associates, is in the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville with paralysis of his right side. "Bucky" was hospitalized after a recent prize fight in St. Joseph.

Hileman is majoring in P. E. in the College. His home is Cameron, where he keeps in shape in summers as a life guard at the local pool. He made a national reputation for himself by becoming a member of an amateur boxing team that journeyed to Boston, Massachusetts, last year to meet a team from the East. In Golden Gloves competition he advanced to the finals of the Kansas City area only to lose to the eventual champion in his division.

Visitors were permitted last week, but at that time it was thought possible that Hileman would be moved to St. Joseph.

RAY DULL AN OPTOMETRIST

Teaches College Graduate Establishes Office at St. Joseph

Dr. Ray Dull, a former STC student, was visiting friends in Maryville Sunday. Dr. Dull, a native of Princeton, has established an office at 423 Felix street, St. Joseph, for the practice of optometry. He was graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry at Chicago and was associated with an optometrist at Kansas City before moving to St. Joseph six weeks ago.

After graduating from STC in 1934 he taught music at Rock Port, Mount Ayre, Ia.; and St. James. He also did graduate work at Michigan and Columbia Universities.

Save February 25 for the Graff Ballet, major entertainment to be given in the College auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

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